



A black and white photograph showing a large group of people, mostly children, sitting on the ground in front of a building. The children are arranged in a dense, somewhat organized group, possibly for a group photo or a school activity. The building in the background has a flat roof and some structural elements visible. The ground appears to be a flat, open area.

CBC Collegiate

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Editor Views Political Bias

That a person should lose support in a political campaign because of religion is not only absurd, it is un-American. Political candidates should be chosen according to platform, integrity, and the needs of the country. Senator John Kennedy should lose no more support because of his religion than Richard Nixon should because he is a "stoneface" with no "personality." A person who considers these reasons when voting is not only lacking intelligence, he should in fact, be considered sub-human.

Should Senator Kennedy "be controlled by the Pope" as some people would have us believe, he would not only break his oath of office but would do a great deal to damage public opinion concerning the integrity, stature, and worth of the Roman Catholic religion. In fact the Roman Catholic church stands to gain more if Senator Kennedy exercises his own will than if he were to follow church directives in controversial matters.

That the American voter should even consider religion at election time could do a great deal towards destroying any respect this country might have gained abroad.

Has anybody ever mentioned Mr. Truman's religion? Has anybody ever mentioned Mr. Eisenhower's religion? Has anybody ever mentioned Mr. Nixon's religion? He's a Quaker.

Boys, Girls, Grow Up

While passing the bulletin board in the student lounge last week I noticed a youthful collegiate studying the announcements with a puzzled expression on his face.

"What's the trouble?" I ventured in an effort to be helpful.

"Well" stammered the youth, "with all these signs calling for women to do this and men to do that I was wondering where I fit in?"

A friend of mine, not quite understanding, quickly sketched the facts of life.

"You are a man student," I said, "those who wear skirts are women students."

"I don't understand," said the freshman, "I'm not married or anything."

"You don't have to be married," I said. "You're an adult now . . . you're in college!"

"I see," he mumbled and continued down the hall.

Student Views UN

(Due to the nature of the submission the following is being printed as a guest editorial.)

By Dennis H. Williams

Khrushchev is visiting the United Nations but under the United States directive that he stay on Manhattan Island. Is he trying to denounce president Dag Hammarskjold for his acts of partisanship with the free world. Watch and see, for a personal appearance by the dictator will surely bring action to the floor of the United Nations.

Also tagging along with his superior is the Cuban Premier Castro, who is following the same U. S. established protective terms as set down for Khrushchev.

Many people look on the Powers trial as a democratic kindness, some even think he received a square deal. In my opinion he was being used as a pawn in international propaganda against his superiors and the country he represented. Powers, to the Russians delight, stated he was a poor innocent man who was sent unaware of what he was suppose to accomplish.

It looks like half of the Russian navy is in the Pacific. Are they going to try another "space first" to show their so-called space superiority. This action, if successful would also be good propaganda for the Soviets' at the coming meeting at the U. N.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to express my feelings pertaining to those immature individuals who willfully and maliciously deface public and private property.

The CBC Young Republicans recently posted a picture of Vice President Richard Nixon in the hallway of the administration building. In less than one day of class time this picture was shamefully defaced by some individual's assinine scribbling. I use the word "shamefully" with a reason. Richard Nixon is still the Vice President of this nation, as such, he should be entitled to the respect due that office regardless of one's personal feelings toward him as an individual or as a political candidate. Such acts destroy costly public and private property, and gain nothing but a rise of uncalled for emotions and ill feelings.

Throughout the United States innumerable charges have been levied to state that the U. S. has been losing prestige in the scope of international relations. I ask you, how can we as a nation have or expect to keep world-wide respect when we cannot entertain such feelings within our own citizenship?

I remain respectfully yours,
Jim Raney, President
CBC Young Republican Club

Stone's Forum

By KEITH STONE

Democracy and politics are common words in our society. How many of us understand the complexities of these terms? Basically, they mean self-rule and the science of government, and in these two concepts lie America's most basic problems. Too few people fully realize the duties, obligations, and privileges which are encompassed in the democratic form of government.

There is an important difference between true self-rule and a representative democracy. The town hall meeting of the New England states is an example of true self-rule; however, because of the enormous size of the United States or for that matter any one of the states, a meeting where each constituent represents himself is quite out of the question. Therefore, we have established a system where one person is chosen to represent a group or large number of individual constituents. Our problem then is how do we best attain adequate representation.

Our answer to our problem is get into politics.

You say that you can't even vote yet . . . Perhaps not, but you will some day and perhaps in the near future. Will you know for whom and what you are voting for when you cast your ballot for the first time or will you just be blindly pulling a lever or making an "X". Take an interest in politics, learn the issues involved, know what you are voting for. Earn the right to use your suffrage privilege.

So, there's still time to learn about the issues when I am old enough to vote . . . That's what you say today. What will you say when you become 21? I'm too busy this year, but I'll learn the issues for sure next year? During this period of inattention the very people you wouldn't want to see in office might come into power. Is this what you want. If so,

bury your head in the sand as if you were an ostrich; maybe they will go away. On the other hand, you can help the cause of good government by learning about issues and candidates. Help inform others. Remember, good government requires an informed public.

But I'm not interested in politics . . . Perhaps not, but in a very real sense politics is interested in you and affects you. It is the political arena where the great issues of the age are settled, and you have to enter the arena to participate. How about your pocket book? Thirty-two per cent of your earnings will go to the government at all levels, and how the money is to be spent will be decided politically.

Isn't an independent . . . I do my own thinking . . . But do you understand how the candidates get their names on the ballot? Voting in the general election is not enough. You must take part in the choosing of the people who are to appear on the ballot, back these people financially and publicly, vote for them.

What difference does one vote make? . . . My vote isn't that important. That's where you are wrong! Many elections have been won or lost by one vote: i.e., that of Senator Case of New Jersey.

But I don't have time to be an active politician . . . Nobody is asking you to become a full time politician. Your country asks for only a few hours each month. Politics can be good or it can be bad: It can be clean or it can be dirty . . . What it is, is up to you!

Take an active part in your student government; join either the Young Republicans or Young Democrats. If you feel the desire to work beyond the campus level contact your party's county central committee chairman or some candidate or office-holder that you wish to support.

C.B. Collegiate Goes To College

By DENNIS AKERS

With a clatter of rods cloud of dust, and a shower gravel, the C. B. Collegiate dreaming of Phi Beta Kappa keys, sheepskins, and fraternity parties, rattles off in Corvetta-bird for the great halls of ivy.

His Corvetta-bird, a '39 Ford with a '41 Chev motor and shot transmission, draws to dramatic halt in a puddle the parking lot. Luckily it also amphibious (the inn tubes in the tires actual float.)

He walks up the steps w a varsity drag greeting passers-by with a smile except for the girls, of course. The species he greets with a lift the eyebrows, a mental note vital statistics, and a wolf call.

Upon entering his first class he sits directly in front of his instructor looking extremely interested — particularly in that stacked blond sitting next to him!

The prof, an odd-looking duck with a shrewd smile and an evil light (slightly resembling the letter "F") glowing in his eyes, rattles his desperately needed lecture notes a signal for attention. After an introduction of himself, his subject (modern ethical theory), and a rather poor attempt at a joke, he launches his first dry lecture.

C. B. Collegiate, all his dreams shattered, mopes out of his class and heads for the lounge. However, a flash of a green dress and a come hither look from a passing redheaded mademoiselle re-charges his batteries. He thinks to himself "College can have its advantages."

His first day of classes over he swims out to his Corvetta-bird and roars after a brunette in a candy apple C convert—no, four brunettes.

Later—"Hi, mom, college is going to be great!" (Mentally, "If only there weren't any classes!")

Cafeteria's Services Many, Varied

CBC's cafeteria is open intermittently from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Breakfast is served from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.; lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and the evening meal from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Several new services have been added to the cafeteria program this year. Perhaps the most important of these is the student meal ticket at the rate of \$8.50 for 15 meals. Prices for individual meals include breakfast, 50c; lunch, 50c; and the evening meal, \$1. Another added feature is the coffee break for night students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Working on this busy 12-hour schedule is a staff made up almost entirely of college students.



The CBC starting squad posed for the photographer before its initial tilt with Spokane, September 17. The Hawks won.



C B C To Face Wenatchee Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Columbia Basin Hawks will test the strength of the defending state champion Wenatchee Valley Knights at Apple Stadium in Wenatchee.

The Knights were the last team to beat CBC, defeating the Hawks 14-0 last September in Pasco. Since then CBC has won four straight and tomorrow will be out to avenge last year's only setback.

Wenatchee, who lost last week to Everett, 19-6, after sweeping Lower Columbia the week before, 40-0, has starters back from last year's undefeated squad including field captain Paul Seale, quarterback Pete Ohler, and standout linebacker Jim Martin. Seale has been Ohler's favorite aerial target so far this year.

Giard Stone, a Garfield of Seattle product who was scheduled to enroll at CBC this year but at the last minute changed his mind, and Tom Mojica, a Hawaiian product, team to give the Knights a pair of swift halfbacks. Lee Grandquist will probably round out the starting backfield at fullback.

The Hawks should be at full strength if the injuries to fullback Bob Lorence and Pendleton center Jon Froberg mend by tomorrow. If not, Jerry Richardson will again start at fullback and Richland center Jack Knauer will probably get the nod at center. The rest of the lineup will be essentially the same with Glenn Weitz and Daryl Henjum at ends, George Ling and Ray Evers at tackle, and Clair Foley and Jim McBride at guard. The backfield, where Coach Rod Enos has a lot of room to shuffle, will have either Jerry Stump or Roger Snow at quarterback, Bob Johnson at halfback and either Dave Clutinger or Glen Crandal at wingback.



CBC's 200-lb. fullback Bob Lorence is shown logging the pigskin in CBC's opener with the Spokane Ramblers which CBC won 18-0. At right is guard Clair Foley.

Hawks Scratch Rams in Opener

By DOC HASTINGS

Columbia Basin successfully opened their 1960 grid season with an 18-0 victory over the Spokane Rams last Friday at the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

The Hawks showed a strong defense in coasting to their ninth straight victory dating back from last September and marked Coach Rod Enos' initial win as a collegiate coach.

Fullback Bob Lorence and halfback Bob Johnson paced C.B.C.'s ground attack, grinding out 109 yards between them, while Jerry Stump passed for 92 yards with four completions in six attempts to lead the Hawk's offensively.

At the beginning of the second quarter, C.B.C. gained possession of the ball on their own 41. Lorence crashed through the middle for 14 yards on the first play and five plays later, after a 41-yard pass-run play from Stump to wingback Dave Clutinger, the big Umatilla fullback crashed into the end zone to send C.B.C. ahead to stay.

Midway through the third period, Rich Rawlins, a freshman from Spokane, fell on a Ram fumble on the visitor's 21. Three plays later Bob Johnson skirted end for eight yards to send the Hawks ahead 12-0 with 6:00 left in the quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter the semi-pro Rams drove to a first down on the Hawks three. But the C.B.C. forward wall refused to budge and Spokane lost the ball on downs.

Mike McCanta scored the final touchdown with 8:20 left in the game on an eleven yard sweep. Bob Johnson set up the final tally with a beautiful 52-yard sideline run to the Spokane 33.

Hawks Whip Grays Harbor 20-0

Columbia Basin College won their tenth game in a row and second of the season with a 20-0 conference win over Grays Harbor last Saturday at the Pasco Memorial Stadium.

For the second week in a row the Hawks displayed a superb defense in posting their second straight shutout. Three times the Chokers penetrated the Hawk 20-yard line, but each time CBC tightened its middle wall and held.

Late in the first quarter the CBC offensive machine began rolling. The Hawks took over the ball after Grays Harbor punted out of bounds on the CBC 30. Then with 1:39 gone in the second quarter, Bob Lorence crashed into the end zone from one yard out to send the Hawks ahead. The extra point attempt was wide and the score was 8-0.

On the ensuing kickoff by Dan Smith, the ball rolled near the sidelines on the Grays Harbor 20. A host of Choker blockers stood around the ball apparently waiting for it to roll out of bounds. But Carl Banker, a freshman guard from Stanfield, Ore., pounced on the ball and it was first down for CBC deep in the visitors territory.

From there, a penalty, and Lorence, who was to see only limited action against the Chokers because of an injury received against Spokane, combined to give the Hawks its second touchdown in two and half minutes. John Gamble kicked the extra point after Lorence broke through the line for the final six yards.

The final touchdown came midway through the final period when the Hawks moved 53 yards in 10 plays. Bob Johnson capped the drive with an 11-yard sweep. Gamble again converted to complete the scoring.

WASHINGTON STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Everett	2	0	0	32	18
CBC	1	0	0	20	0
Yakima	1	0	1	40	24
Wenatchee	1	1	0	46	19
Olympia	0	0	1	12	12
G. Harbor	0	2	0	12	33
L. Columbia	0	2	0	12	68

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CBC quarterback Jerry Stump eludes the grasp of an unidentified Spokane Rambler.

Lecture Series Set

Throughout the fall of 1960 and the spring of 1961, six world-famous men and women have been scheduled for a lecture series in the Tri-Cities. The lectures, which are to be free to the public, are being sponsored by the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College.

On October 14, the speaker will be Helen Kirkpatrick, a journalist with many years of experience as a foreign correspondent and with two books and numerous magazine articles to her credit.

November 28 will bring Malcolm Muggeridge, a brilliant and satirical magazine editor. Besides being the Editor of "Punch" for five years, he has often been seen on Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" programs both here and in England.

A top newsman, well versed in missiles, rockets and all the latest scientific developments that continue to make news in our modern world, will lecture in Pasco on January 31, 1961. This will be Mr. William Hines, the Science Editor of the Washington Star.

An exciting color motion picture will be presented on February 17 by Mr. Jorgen Bisch, one of Denmark's most famous producers of documentary films.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke will address the public February 20, 1961. Sir Charles has many opinions on current events that are based on long personal observation, due to his forty years of service in Africa for the British Colonial and Commonwealth Relations Office.

A woman of astounding artistic energy, Flore de Henriquez, has modeled more than 3,000 people, many of them of international importance, in the past eight years. This world-renowned sculptress will come on April 19 to demonstrate her prodigious talents with clay.

All of these lectures will be presented at 10:00 A.M. on the day stated, in the Pasco High School Auditorium.

Drama Club Makes Plans

Drama, fun, and entertainment are all a part of the CBC Drama Club.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, Sept. 21 when the ball really got to rolling. All those interested may attend the next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28. Members will elect officers and find a play to produce this fall.

Last year's activities included a three-act melodrama entitled "Love Rides the Rails," a one-act play "He's Dead All Right," and an exchange play from Yakima Valley College.

JOKES

Little Boy: Mother, will college boys go to heaven?

Mother: Yes, dear, but they won't like it.

Dentist (to patient): You needn't open your mouth any wider, Mr. Jones, I plan to stand outside when I pull your tooth.

Sig Ep: That college really turns out some fine students.

Fiji: Yeah, I know. They turned me out too.

would be to compile a list of students and staff members that I could consult before presstime who would create a complete picture for each article.

HAVE YOU SOMETHING YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE?

Advertise in the Collegiate Classified Section. Inquire about rates in the Collegiate office.

Spot News

Russia

How suspicious can the Russians get?

They now suspect Sir Edmund Hillary's search for "abominable snowman" a er-up for mapping and ing the territory adjoining frontiers of the Tibetan of China. Sir Edmund was the first man to climb Everest.

—New York T

Vienna

Molotov, Russia's man? It's doubtful.

Molotov may be back in culation but he's not free of the same security who tailed him throughout Outer Mongolian exile again assigned to the old linist and his wife.

—News

Havana

President Osvaldo Dort and Prime Minister Ca have signed decrees nationalizing all American bank Cuba. The banks were September 17. Just a step in the nationalizing American property by Ca

—Los Angeles

Malaya

The Malayan government reports that their 12-year with communist terrorists finally coming to an end er the long battle with terrorists, that numbered in the thousands, they mate that only 800 hunds are remaining and it is on matter of time before find them.

—Los Angeles

LOVE SONG

(Taken from Steve Allen book of poems, "Wry On Rocks.")

How would you like a kiss On the back of your left

It's a soft, warm spot And as good as any for kiss It's just that you're not to it.

How would you like whisper

In your eye? You could into my mouth.

And as long as you could then it would be an added attraction.

Taste a little perfume, little wine.

I saw a recipe once for salad.

We could run a movie ward. I could lick the from your palms only requisite is (not amount of salt or the ple looking or any of loving you enough.

Put one of your hands bowl of ice-cold water The other in hot.

Now, put your hands on bare chest. Tell me how feels.

Take a thought, any thought Look at it. Don't tell what it is.

Now. Put it back in your Concentrate on it. Fill you what it is:

You're wondering what kiss would feel like On the back of your left hand aren't you?

Students Not Fully Registred

The office will be contacting those people who have not registered completely according to registrar, George Haas.

The three main errors are in the following categories:

1. No application for admission slip.
2. No health card on file.
- 3 Key sort cards not filled out completely.

The office and guidance center are arranging and compiling folders on each individual, and each folder will be sent to a division chairman. The division chairman will assign each student to an advisor.

As soon as this has been done, a list will be posted to inform the students who their advisor will be.

The overload committee is busy processing petitions for overloads. If the student is notified that his overload is not approved, he should immediately come to the office and make the necessary changes in his schedule.

CBC Sponsors Symphony

A program featuring a violinist, a pianist, and a twenty piece string orchestra was presented by the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College Sunday, Sept. 25.

The string orchestra, composed of twenty Tri-City musicians, three Spokane Symphony and two Seattle Symphony members joined Ruth Coehlo, violinist, and Helen Taverniti, pianist, in a varied program of solo and orchestral works.

Mrs. Taverniti is prominent in musical activities on the west coast. She is an accompanist for concert artists coming to the west for tours and single concerts and has appeared with such artists as Ricci and Wilk, both violinists, and Schuster, cellist. She was pianist for the Seattle Symphony for several years, and, in addition to solo appearances, performs frequently in northwest chamber music concerts.

She was featured in a concert by Bach and was accompanied by the string orchestra.

Rei Reviews

By REI

Ordinarily, this column will be devoted to music, movies, and books. To be more explicit, I will attempt to review one or two items; perhaps the jazz world, an American or foreign movie or the better novels by contemporary authors.

For instance, the foreign movies which are showing at one of the local flicks have attracted a great many fans because they are not composed of trite, tiresome plots. Instead, the imagination and senses are touched with deep effects. The stories are simple and range from satire to thought-provoking dramas. Even though most of the shows are in black and white, Cecil B DeMille has never achieved the same effects with his million dollar extravaganzas. The photography is usually excellent, especially in Ingmar Bergman directed films.

"The Seventh Seal," by Bergman, placed you in the Medieval period during the Black Plague. His superior photography unveils the disease-ridden countryside of Europe and the filth in which the people lived. The players in this movie would never win a Marilyn Monroe or Clark Gable award for physical beauty, for physical attributes take a second spot to human expression and thoughts.

Since the scope of this column will be broad, I would appreciate the assistance of anyone who might have a particular interest in the areas I have indicated. My desire

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